## WORLD AFFAIRS VIEWED BY OBSERVERS ABROAD.

### PARIS DUBS KAISER "THE GERMANY FEARS LOSS OF IMPERIAL BUSYBODY."

Paris, July 29.—Every Imaginable topic, such as the Portsmouth Peace Conference, the zemstvos of Poland, Muscovite home rule, the financial loans discounting a war indemnity, the Morocco daily cited here as having formed a subject of Kaiser arranged at Bjoerko last Sunday After weeks of reflection, the trend of en with characteristic energy directed

# POWER IN PACIFIC.

nes to be the main resource of the news-Already he serves the purpose of a halfpenny intrigues with the Czar, his dynastic pians for ion at the meeting between the Czar Norway and his meddlesome activity in all di-If stock inventions hold out there

To counteract this the Kniser's effects will be made in America. Everything depends, so one highly informed man tells me, on the north, south, east and west. The first mani- | prompt acceptance of the general scheme re-

of news among the embassies. In the French, German and British services what is known in e embassy is confidentially distributed through the Foreign Office and every embassy has the benefit of trustworthy information.

LOOMIS WELL RECEIVED.

Mr. Loomis has received hints from several Foreign Offices respecting the methods by which these results are accomplished, and he will return to Washington fully prepared to carry out idea which Mr. Hay considered important. downe, and he created a favorable impression as a trained and efficient diplomat.

Mr. Sargent is weary of Venice as a holiday resort, and is starting for Palestine, where he can hardly help amusing himself with impressionist watercolor drawings. Whistler's noc-Battersea Bridge, which has been bought by the National Art Collections Fund, will prob-

ably go to the Tait Gallery. The discovery of a genuine Rembrandt in a of a long lost Rubens, a posthumous portrait



thews, 614 Main St., Joplin, Mo., writes:

tended a ball and, being chilled while driving

"It developed into a erious cold in my head which went to my lungs and caused a cough From the lungs spread to the stome causing catarrh of the

runa cured me within short time.

"I recovered my usual good health and have enjoyed it ever since."

Pe-ru-na, a Favorite Remedy With This Housewife.

"Mrs. Carrie King Darlington, Mo., writes:

"Peruna has been my favorite and only household remedy for nearly five years.

"I have suffered for and kidney and liver trouble. If I caught a little cold, the pains were increased, and backache and headache were of frequent occur

cured me,-twelve botties made me a new and healthy, woman. For loved the best of health. "I keep Peruna constantly in my home, and

if we feel indisposed a

"However, Peruna

few doses of Peruna re Member Garment Workers Union Restored to Health By Pe-ru-na.

STOP AMERICAN TRADE.

Boycott in Shanghai So Strict That

Orders Are Cancelled.

San Francisco, July 29 -- Louis Getz, president

paring for shipment to China will be sent. Getz

making arrangements for a meeting of the com-

mercial bodies of San Francisco on Monday in

the Merchants' Exchange. Mr. Getz sald to-day:

CHINESE EXTENDING BOYCOTT.

in the United States.

Victoria, B. C., July 29.-Passengers from Hong

Kong by the steamer Tartar say that the guilds at

Canton and Hong Kong are extending the boycott

ROBBED OF COLLEGE DIPLOMAS.

Orient, Long Island, July 29.-Dr. John A. Gray

paster of the Congregational Church here, was the

victim of a peculiar robbery last night, and as

result he is without about a dozen of his most

prized books. His three college diplomas, which were cut from frames on the walls of his study,

Hong Kong house must cease.

We shall cancel many orders for flour, meal,

"I have been troubled off and on for three years with billousness and conscipation, causing the food to lie heavy on the stomach

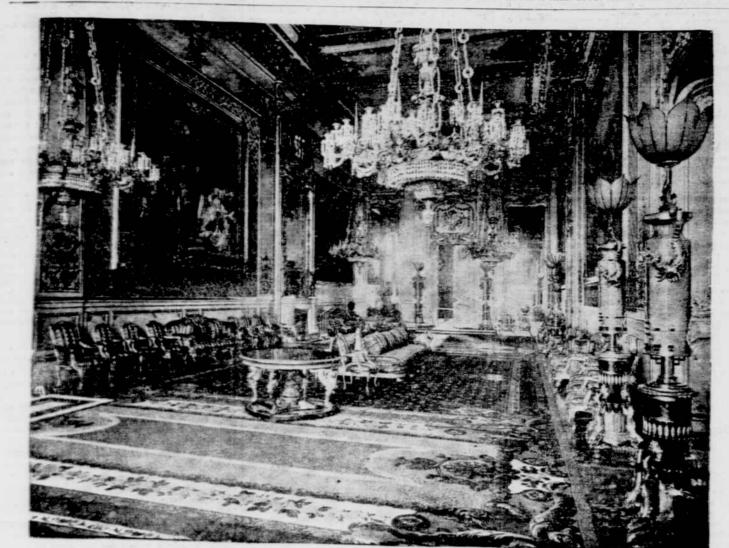
Are Alike Subject to Catarrh and

Rely Upon Pe-ru-na As Their Remedy.

"I had heartburn, acid gas rising in my throat.

to take pills or bitter water for the bowels, but after using Peruna for several weeks I found to my surprise that the trouble had disappeared and that I was once more in my normal condi

"I have had no trouble for the past three



THE RECEPTION ROOM IN WINDSOR CASTLE WHERE THE VISITING OFFICERS OF THE FRENCH NAVY WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE KING THIS WEEK

pople, by a recent renewal of the German enwith the Sultan, upon whom in case of the

at ally. Then came the interview with the ar off Bjoerko, and now it is the strenuous pt of the Kaiser to create an entente cordetween Germany and the two divorced slang, Emperor William is nicknamed

Autre Tanger." Hervien's drama, "l'Autre Danger," so brilliantly performed at the Comedie Francaise. French correspondents at St. Petersburg con-Russia an autocracy without an autocrat. It is government will be out before November and be at Cowes Roads to welcome the French fleet significant that no longer is there the slightest a new Parliament summoned for preliminary when it arrives. Arrangements have already | Guilds Appoint Committee to Gather Data enthusiasm in Prance for a Russian alliance, work before Christmas. Forecasts of the fate which is regarded by professional statesmen as of the Balfour administration have gone wrong of the French squadron at Windsor Castle, the a geographical necessity. The rising generation so often, however, that every fresh prediction | Guild Hall, Westminster Hall and Lansdowne of French boys and girls all sympathize with | must be received with caution.

### WITTE LOOKING FOR MONEY.

It is reported in financial circles that M. Witte sounded M. Rouvler as to the practicability of floating a new Russian loan simultaneously at Paris and Berlin, in view of the expected war indemnity to Japan, but that the terms upon which the Freuch public will be induced to put additional eggs into the Russian basket, which already holds 14 000 000 000 frames in French investments, were not encouraging for the Russian financiers. Those here who best know the present advisers of the Czar are by no means confident that Russia will accept what it is expected Japan will demand; but the trend of feeling is that if peace comes from the Portsmouth conference it will be based upon a practical working basis, call it an entente cordiale or call it an alliance between Russia and Japan, and this, according to information from a most trustworthy source in Berlin, is the bugbear of Emperor William, which he will do all in his power to thwart. The Kaiser, already vexed at the cordial understanding between France and England, will be still more annoyed at the prospect of a similar understanding between Russia and England's ally, Japan.

change in Paris that the Russian wheat crop are hardly credible. Prince Charles of Denmark will be the worst recorded for many years, is a more natural choice if the Norwegian Meanwhile, according to reports from the wheat separatists with republican preferences decide growing departments in France where wheat is to go abroad in search of a King. now being harvested, the French crop will be above the average. The Algerian crop also is good. Although recent thunderstorms have flattened the wheat fields, yet, as the grain is unusually full and hrm, this will not impair the quality nor quantity. For the reason that in many cases the reaping machinery has been rendered unavailable, the expense of harvesting will be much greater, as much must be done by hand. The Minister of War has given orders to the colonels of regiments in the wheat districts to supply soldiers to farmers at moderate compensation to help the work of the

### AMERICANS ABROAD.

iam Post and Mr. and Mrs. De Jonge, who are week. passing through from Dinard to Chamounix in an automobile. Ambassador McCormick has left here for Carisbad. Mrs. Theodore Havesend Burden left Paris for Ostend. Mr. and State Department, but he is too discreet to talk Mrs. Royal Carroll have arrived at Aix-les- about it. One of the weak points in the Amer-Bains. Mr. and Mrs. John Guiroy reached Berne, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas arrived Lucerne. Mrs. Paul Tuckerman has left Murren for Carisbad. Mr. and Mrs. John Carcoll have arrived at Lucerne. Samuel Cramp and family have arrived in Paris and intend sailing early in August for New York.

from Ostend for a 40-horsepower Bollee with an automobile for a tour through Italy. which to make a run along the coast of Dieppe.

was in Morocco, and then at Constan- lating to an indemnity and to Viadivostok. If genuineness is not seriously questioned. Science

closely in touch-through the President's dism- transfusion of mind without the intervention of terested action. An indemnity can be roughly sense, and whether it were an idle fancy to supnn States, Norway and Sweden. In detail, unless neutralization be conceded as a substitute for Japanese occupation. The probas a condition of peace; and it may explain the them after midnight about the house activity of the Japanese forces around Sagha- Evan Roberts, the revivalist, was staying. They his disquieting trip to Tangier, the French lien. The best informed opinion which reaches describe the phenomenon as a segment of a sun. Parisian ciubs a pardonable bon mot by which | Japan rather than Russia, since the Czar, under reperial meeting near Bjoerko is described the German Emperor's advice, is prepared to and they add that later a ball of fire was seen make great concessions without delay

### THE FATE OF BALFOUR.

Obscure as are the secrets of German diplomacy, it is evident that the Emperor has nothing to gain from a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and he would like to prevent it by intrigues with France and Russia. The alliance, however, is likely to be concluded after consultations with France and America and a new balance of power established in the Pacific in which Russia and Germany will exert little influence.

Rumors regarding the Emperor's plan of put-It is now definitely known on the Corn Ex- ting a German prince on the throne of Norway

### RUSH FOR AMERICA.

will be tremendous from the middle of August to October. The waiting lists of unbooked passengers are increasing steadily, with the certainty that many returning tourists will be detained several weeks. The majority of American travellers now purchase passage with the privilege of having the value allowed by any line controlled by the Ship Trust. The date of return is left undetermined when many lines are open. The congestion of traffic this year, however, closes all lines, as every berth is engaged in every available ship. General Miles and

Assistant Secretary Loomis sails on the New-York, but may return in October, when the Morocco conference is expected to open. Mr. Loomis has been doing some useful work for the

A. K. Macomber has been touring Germany with a 40-horsepower Mercedes, W. W. Lawrence, of New-York, has arrived here to take the delivery of a 32-horsepower Mercedes, and the American Locomotive Company has arranged to construct automobiles on the plans of Prench motor cars remain favorites with the Lyons Borliet Company in the United States. Americans. George J. Gould has telegraphed Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney have left Aix in

this be done in the first fortnight after the and religion are both rehearsing the mysterious meeting of the commissioners an armistice will statement of Dr. Henry Mandsley, who, in adag of the Near Eastern question, accord- be arranged quickly; and the convention itself dressing the British Medical Congress, asked will be worked out deliberately in detail. Russia and Japan are believed to be already sympathy as to transmit and receive the subtle

There is more talk here of a general election tinge to dwell upon the fickleness and the lack in November to-day than there was a week of decision shown by the Czar, which makes ago. A prominent official assures me that the

> as possible, there are no signs of a secret un- join in welcoming the guests. The King will derstanding between the two front benches probably go to the Continent and the Queen to Election experts in Birmingham expect a dissolution in November, but old Tories are saying the fleet, and the smart sets will scatter northbehind their hands that an appeal could not be ward. made under worse conditions and are hoping that Mr. Balfour will wait another year and order elections after the enactment of a more stringent redistribution bill than he has outlined. Certainly a general election would be a misfortune to the country, when an offensive and defensive alliance with Japan is not yet concluded, nor peace in the Far East has been definitely arranged, nor the German Emperor reconciled to the cordial relations between England and France.

Outgoing steamers are well filled, but the crush Among the Americans in Paris are Mrs. Will- | Senator Lodge are among the new comers this

exporting house, has received a cable from Shanghal, which reads as follows:

ability is that this compromise will be adopted sedate Welsh minister and his wife have seen of which, Tanger, has elicited in smart me is that resistance to peace will come from It was also seen crossing from side to side in a

#### climbing the wall of the revivalist's house. FRANCE GUEST OF ENGLAND.

A social season of exceptional animation and brilliancy is now ending. The King and Queen are starting for Goodwood next week, and will been made for the entertainment of the officers House. The peers and commoners are expected While the session will be wound up as quickly to sacrifice the pleasures of grouse for a day and Scotland or Copenhagen after the departure of

### KAISER'S VISIT TO DENMARK.

#### Emperor To Be King's Guest for Three Days -A German Concession.

Copenhagen, July 29.-Emperor William, who will visit King Christian next Monday, will stay for three days at Bernstorff Castle, the summer

In anticipation of the visit, and apparently in fear of hostile demonstrations against Emperor William, the German legation to-night issued the announcement that expulsions from Schleswig. Prussia, will be stopped. These expulsions have for a long time been the subject of resentment in

#### SWEDEN NEGOTIATES LOAN. Stockholm, July 29.-Arrangements have been

banks at Hamburg, Berlin, Paris and Brussels. headed by the Stockholm Commercial Bank, for an immediate credit of \$12,500,000, half of the loan authorized by the Riksdag.

### THE MAIN THING.

Lawyer-You can't bring suit against that man. ('lient-Why not?

"But my witnesses will."-(Louisville Courier-Journal.



### THE CALF OF MAN.

This speek of land, at the southern end of the Island of Man, though lying in British waters, is not subject to British jurisdiction. Its owner, W. L. D. Cary, an American, landed here last Thursday. He got his island by inheritunce. Parliament has decided that it is a free realm, and over it files the Stars and Stripes. An ancestral Cary centuries ago saved his King's life on the battledeld, and C. L. B. the Calf of Man was given to him and his heirs forever, free and independent, as a reward.

### GREAT BRITAIN ON GUARD

## of Getz Bros. & Co., a large importing and Belief That Germany Is Seeking to

CLOSE WATCH ON KAISER.

tives for Emperor William's recent managuvres. is assured that his efforts ultimately will directed toward a readjustment of the equilibrium of Europe which was lost by the

Realign the Powers.

The alarm created by the press of Europe in the last week was undue. The situation is not the last week was undue. The situation is not warlike, though it naturally requires that Great Britain shall make a move to prevent it from becoming dangerous. The British government is convinced that any alignment of the powers arranged by Emperor William would be on the opposite side of the scale from Great Britain, and makes no secret of her desires to effect an agreement with France, considering that such an agreement would preclude menace from any alliance Emperor William could then ss of a few orders. We have a branch hanghai and were about to open another in Hong Kong. Our Shanghai house will have to suspend business and all work on our from any alliance Emperor William could then bring about.

Whether this project has been formally broached to France could not be ascertained. but there are indications that the French government is awaiting revelation of the German Emperor's programme.

The British Admiralty is specially inviting all the American yachtsmen who will be present at the Cowes regatta, August 8, to attend the Canton and Hong Kong are extending the boycott against the United States.

Delegates have been appointed to visit different guilds in China and a board has been arranged to gather data from the Chinese in America regarding their disabilities, the information to be published in pamphlet form for distribution in China. Circular letters will be sent to the Chinese in America urging them not to be disheartened, but to stand stanchly by the movement.

Chinese papers are printing bitter attacks against the United States and recounting stories of alleged degradations and outrages practised upon the Chinese in America, which are aiding in inflaming the people of South China. military ball at Portsmouth, and has also invited the members of the American Embassy to the many ceremonies to be held in contion with the visit to Snithead of the Franch fleet. An official said to-day:

France should naturally be aligned with lib-eral governments rather than autocracies, with whose character her people are not sympa-

### BRITAIN AND THE BALTIC.

### Stir in Russia Over Fleet's Visit-Possible Check to Kaiser.

St. Petersburg, July 30.-The approaching were cut from frames on the walls of his study, were also taken by the thief or thieves. Dr. Gray values the stolen books at about \$25.

The family retired as usual last night, but the front door was left open, as it was believed the colored servant had gone out for the evening. Some time during the night the thief entered the house and took the books and diplomas. Dr. Gray's desk had been ransacked, and letters and papers were strewn about. There was a quantity of valuable silverware in the room adjoining the study, but this was untouched. cruise of a British squadron in the Baltic Sea, so closely following the meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas, at Björkö, has created a great stir here, and has given a new turn to conjecture about the purpose of Emperor William's trip to Russian waters. The German Emperor, it is believed in some quarters, has a design to enlist Russia's support in making the Baltic a closed sea, and COURT MARTIAL CASES UNDER REVIEW. the immediate declaration that British warships Washington, July 29.—The court martial cases of Second Lieutenants Morris C. Foote, of the 28th intend to pass the Beits is regarded as Great Britain's cry of checkmate. Nothing official is Infantry, and Ebert G. English, of the 5th Cavalry. are being reviewed by the judge advocate of the army, preliminary for submission to the President obtainable concerning the cruise, the Foreign Office saying that it has not been apprised of its purpose or the details of the programme. army, preliminally for approval of the sentences, which are understood to be dismissal. Foote was charged with embezzleand declining to discuss the subject seriously in

### ment and failure to account for money in his care the absence of further information. at St. Paul. English was tried on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman at Fort Apache, Arizona. EXTRADITION OF F. H. BROOKS.

London, July 29.-At the Bow Street Police Court to-day the extradition of F. H. Brooks, of Uniontown, Penn., was granted on the charge of em-

Pittsburg, July 29 - P. H. Brooks was superin tendent of the Uniontown schools, and on July 5 was dismissed by the School Board for alleged misappropriation of school funds. Brooks then disappeared, and it was through letters written to his sweetheart in Uniontown that it was learned he was in England.

### PAINTING IN THE DARK.

Artists are known to be often eccentric in their methods, but H. Keyworth Raine appears to have adopted an entirely original system of his own. While his confreres of the brush are seeking by artfully placed studios to have a steady. brilliant light upon their work, Mr. Raine retires to the seclusion of an underground London cellar, and there he paints portraits which are remarkable for their beauty and strength. The light at all, for even the enfeebled rays which chestnut tree, struck the limbs. filter through into his dingy studio are practifilter through into his dingy studio are practically stopped by tissue paper and curtains. Mr. Raine recently gave an exhibition of his method at a London hotel. On four consecutive days he painted for an hour at a time in a room which was almost dark, watched eagerly the while by a committee of literary, journalistic and art critics. At the end of the four hours the light was let into the room, and a fine portrait, full of power and originality, was seen to have been produced.—(Chambers' Journal.

### KILLED IN CONGO REGION.

### Fighting Resulted in Death of Three Germans and One French Senegalese

French Senegalese soldiers on the frontier of took place three Germans were killed and ton were made prisoners and one French Senerals sergeant was killed.

governments will then be in a position to place the blame and take measures to prevent such collisions in the future. There is no disposinaturally will fully protect her colonists.

### MR. SHONTS BUSY AT PANAMA.

#### No Change in Personnel of Force Contemplated-Work on Railway.

Panama, July 29.-Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, to-day said that he did not contemplate any changes in the personnel of the force engaged in cutting the canal, and that the only alteration in the works decided on was the transfer of the bureau of materials from the engineering to the purchasing department. Mr. Shonts and Chief Engineer Stevens are having many conferences with Governor Magoon. They have approved his plan to give precedence to the work of sanitation, and all departments are giving every facility to the chief sanitary officer, Colonel Gorgas.

Mr. Stevens is expected to devote all his energies to increasing the capacity of the railroad. Since his arrival he has noticed that the lack of facilities for carrying away earth taken from the cut and the delay in transporting materials are serious handtcaps.

### PANAMA'S SOVEREIGNTY RESPECTED.

Panama July 29.-Owing to representations made by President Amador's administration, the American State Department has declared that consula accredited to Panama, when obliged to exercise their functions in the Canal Zone, do not require the exequatur of the United States government. This decision is a source of great satisfaction to the people of Panama, who consider that it shows respect for Panama's sovereignty.

### INVESTIGATION BY BARTLETT BOARD.

### Rear Admiral Goodrich Tells What Has Been Done on Bennington. Wasnington July 28-A telegram to the Navy

Department to-day from Rear Admiral Goodric at San Diego, tells of the work being done by the board appointed by him to collate and arrange all the evidence obtained relating to the Bennington disaster, and also of the work being done on the vessel. The telegram follows:

Bartlett board continued investigation; took photographs of wrecked boiler and fire room and interrogated wounded men cognizant of the circumstances. Bansom and Evana having completed their work, returned to Mare bland, installation of wrecking and dushing pump and temporary electric lighting of the Bennington nearly completed.

### BALLOON NEARLY KILLS MAN.

### Sweeps Him Into Tree, but Carries Wife to Safety.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, Waterbury, Conn., July 28.-A. Willeax, of New-Haven, an aeronaut and once a trolley car conductor, and his wife, also a ballocuist, had a harrowing experience at Lakewood Park here to-day. They were booked for a double parachute balloon trip. He was to leave the balloon first. The start was made all right, but shortly after the ascen light he elects to work by can scarcely be called the big bag careened, and, sagging toward a tall ready for his leap, was brushed off the har and

ready for his leap, was brushed off the har and fell into the tree and through the branches onto the rocks below. He is internally injured, and one chow and both ankles are broken. His chances of recovery are slight.

The halloon took an eastern course and carried Mrs. Willoox into Waterville, nearly two miles away, where she alighted safely and carne back in a trolley car. Mrs. Wilhoox recounty fell at the same place and narrowly escaped drowning.

An aeronaut of Haverhill, Mass, eight weeks agostruck a tree and fell, with injurios which billed him in twenty-four hours.